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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6, 1906.

How to Call The Times-Dispatch Persons wishing to communicate with

wish to speak.

When calling between 6 A. M. and 5
A. M. call to central office direct for
4041 composing room, 4042 business office,
4043 for mailing and press rooms.

What's gone and what's past should be past grief.

Richmond and the Railroads. Councilman Morton's resolution, call ize the Corporation Commission as a means to compel the Atlantic Coast Line Pailroad to give the community proper service, is a good step towards forcing that railroad to do its duty.

No railroad in the South, and few in the world, has made more money than up, and is still accumulating, enormous fortunes for the original stockholders and to-day its stock is worth approx when compared pro rata with tre selfing price of fifteen years ago. But there has been no commensurate reduction in

eight years the morning paper and other Richmond interests affected by poorly arranged and more indiffermaintained schedules, have been at the mercy of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad, which has utterly failed to keep its schedules and to make possible prompt and regular northern con-

portance than mail or passenger ser vice, and the Atlantic Con- Line has been equally regardless of public right in this particular. In the investigation cern the dealings of the railroads with the people will be brought out-and from these facts let us hope the Corporation Cummission will establish its right to some adequate service for the heavy taxes they levy. And no rallthe community dependent on it than that same Atlantic Coast Line.

#### Our State Hospitals.

Some of those who have followed closely the investigation at Williamsburg have already reached the following constu That the appropriations for State hos

pitals are not sufficiently large to meet the demands

underpaid. It is said the their average pay is 25 per cent. less than in-any other That simple, healthful occupation should

be provided for patients who are able to work, and that for this purpose each hospital should have some sort of a

That each hospital should have an attractive amusement hall for use of patlents during bad weather.

That there should be night attendants

stitutions. Men and women are sent there not because they have broken the laws, but because they are afflicted. They are sent there to be treated for disease, and they should have the most humane and

scientific treatment, with the end always in view of restoring them, if possible, to health and sanity. If they are hopelessly beane, their condition is so much the more pitiable and deserves so much the our tenderest consideration State has done nobly by her hospitals for the insane, but she has not yet donenough. She must not stint them. The extra money now required to make them complete and thoroughly efficient could

not be better expended.

tion may end; no matter what may be so patiently and heroically conducted the examinations; no matter who may be reprimended and who exonerated, it i to be hoped that the net result will be that the General Assembly will increase the appropriations to all the hospitals. and reforms which the investigation at to the successful management of these humane institutions and to the care' and comfort of the inmates

No matter how this tedious investiga

### Mr. Bryan in the Saddle.

The most interesting political announce ment of the year is that Mr. Jennings Bryan has declared his inten tion to make an effort to rescue the Demgeratic party from the Socialism Hearst and lead it back into the paths of true Democracy. It is said that Mr. Bryan has written a letter to a personal time to call a halt on Socialism in the United States; the movement is going When Mr. Bryan was nominee of the of the car lines, and one very easily sus-

Democratic party for the presidency in 1896, when he went up and down the country preaching doctrines that were Populistic in their tendency; when Mr. Bryan went so far as to make terms with the Populist party and to form an alllance between Democracy and Populism, there were those who predicted that the movement thus begun would, if carried to its logical conclusion, result in so-cialism. The Times-Dispatch has no disposition to rake up old issues, but these facts are necessarily recalled in connection with the statement now attributed to Mr. Bryan. If Mr. Bryan is correctly quoted, he himself now realizes the truthfulness and force of the saying that

est in its integrity, strongest when it

stands on a platform of its old-time prin-

ciples, true and tried, when it makes no

compromise with political organizations

whose doctrines are out of harmony with

its own. Under imaginable circumstances

the Democratic party might elect its

candidates by compromising its principles

and making common cause with alien

organizations. But any such temporary

success would not be victory, but defent,

for Democracy. Better by far that the

party should continue indefinitely in the

minority as the protector and preserver

of Democracy than that it should secure

momentary success at the expense of its

Mr. Bryan has seen a new light. No

matter what he said or thought ten years

ago, he now understands that Democracy

and Socialism are necessarily and dia-

metrically opposing forces. If Mr. Bryan

can gather up the remnant of true De-

mocracy that yet remains and organize

it for a gallant fight against Republi-

canism and Socialism, he will render his fellow-citizens signal and invaluable ser-

Drinking and Drunkenness.

In commenting on statistics recently published in these columns relating to the

drink traffic, The Roanoke Times says

drink traffic, The Roanoke Times says;
"Deductions from these two reports are somewhat difficult. The one tends to show that the cause of temperance is increasing, and that year by year the temperance forces are forcing the traffic out of the land, while the other shows that each year there is more malt and spiritous liquors manufacture would soon cease unless there was a demand."

It does not follow because there has

It does not follow because there has

peen an increase is the quantity of liquor

manufactured and consumed that there

has been a corresponding increase in drunenness, unless the prohibitionists be

right in the claim that every man who

takes a drink of alcoholic spirits is more or less drunk. In point of fact the cause

of temperance has made great progress

within the past twenty-five years. The

ncreased as largely as could be desired.

but the number of men who are able to

enormously. Drunkenness is no longer

tolerated either in polite society or in

business. The man who goes into the

enness disgraces himself, and as for the

business world competition is now so

browded with intoxicants has little chance to succeed. The successful business man, the successful man in any

profession, trade or industry, must keep

his wits about him in this day of pro-

gress, or progress will run over and

Not only so, but no successful business

concern can afford to employ men who

drink, to excess. That is one reason, by

the way, why women have gained such

a foothold in the business world. The

drunkards and men who are dependent

on their daily toll for a livelihood are

And so it has come to pass that the emperance question has become a busi-

ness question as well as a moral ques

tion; and temperance is growing every

A Neighbor's Birthday.

the Riermond Evening Journal, of Vir-

ginia, celebrated its first birthday anni-

versary yesterday by issuing an edi-

a nest-rate compendium of Richmond

progress. It is a sort of photograph of

the trade and industry of this progres-

give city, and is a splendid advertisement

of Richmond as well as of The Evening

Journal. Nobody but a newspaper man

knows what it means to compile and

print such an edition as this of a daily

newspaper, and that a newspaper with

only one year's experience should have

been able to accomplish the difficult task

and appear on the streets at the usual

hour of publication is a tribute, no less

to the organization and mechanical

quipment of our contemporary than to

the ability of its management and edi-

torial force than to its pluck and enter-

But our vigorous young neighbor has

already established its reputation for

pluck and enterprise, and this is no

spasm, but a fair expression of its char-

acter and forces. The Times-Dispatch

offers its hearty congratulations and

wishes for The Richmond Evening

Journal many happy returns of the glad

Side Signs for Street Cars.

The Times-Dispatch has noted with

pleasure the resolution introduced into

the Council by Mr. Umlauf and passed

by that body, requesting the local tra-

tion company to "place suitable signs

on each side of their cars, designating

the route or destination of same." The

need for such signs was urged in this

paper some weeks ago. It was ther

tem of markings it is impossible to at:

end-view, which could often be obtain

Our esteemed afternoon contemporary,

compelled to be sober.

new signs with the least possible delay.

A Sunday "sacred concert," which turned out ito be just as close to the real vaudeville shows as performances in New York which go by that name, was given at Electric Park yesterday afternoon and again last hight. It was as sacred as the performers who gave vaudeville all the week could make it, although the band did help by giving operatic selections.—Baltimore Sun.

Cut it out. The term "sacred concert" hypocrisy. Call it Sunday concert. There is no harm, per se, in a Sunday concert; it written, that revolutions never go backthere is always more or less of harm in ward. The socialistic movement begun in 1896 is running its course.
The Democrate party is always strong-

has promptly adopted the same view.

new signs with the least possible delay.

Since the ordinance for better health had to be sacrificed to minor considerations, it seems tather a pity that the number of dissenting councilmen failed

After reading the little missive of Mesers Nell and Baynolds, Mr. Robsevelt aren't you ready to confess that a muckrake may occasionally have is uses?

In view of these packing-house revelutions, the old adage regarding the peck of dirt seems to contain a conspicuous understatement.

The one thing that emerges from this stockyards controversy with anething ike a personal triumph is man's diges live apparatus.

W. J. Bryan, in the role of party cialism, is distinctly interesting. It would be interesting to have an

expert chemist analyze a can of Chicago's superb sausage, If tinned meat and you had never met

You had been spared this mad regret. Going down-the Elevator Trust,

Paid for City Light

Paid for City Light, 42.

Editor of the Times Lispatch: 10 2001

Sir, -In this morning's article on St. Andrews Social City, your reporter misunderstood Mr. Sharman to have said that the boys of our social city had paid for many, and would pay for all, lamp lights broken, even by ouiside boys, in our wards, until a right spirit stopped vandalism. This would be a large and long contract, as our boys are exattered over all of Richmond and Manchester, and to include them all, our wards cover both cities.

The truth is, the city put up in the alley by \$t. Andrew's gymnasium a street lamp which outsiders smashed that day, and the next day, upon being repaired by the-city, smashed it again. Our Social City Council thereupon passed an ordinance offering a reward for the conviction of the parties if the lamp was troubled again, also to pay from their own treasury for damage already done.

troubled again; also to pay from their own treasury for damage already done.

Mr. Sharman being in Washington today asked me to make this statement.

Yours very truly.

W. W. GILLETTE, Treasurer.

St. Andrew's School, Richmond, Va.,

June 4, 1906.

## Brief Business Items.

A Springfield, Ohio, concern has intro-uced a motor sleigh, which they claim as carried 27 people 10 miles an hour brough the snow. through the snow.

In 1900 there were 100 concerns in the United States manufacturing automobiles, with an investment of \$5,000,000. In 1905 about \$40,000,000 was the investment of \$1,000,000 was th

blies, with an investment of some control of the frankfurt Gazette states on Russian authority that a regular motor service has been established between Enzell, on the Gaspian See and Teheran, the capital of Persia, along a highway constructed by Russian engineers. Russia has just taken the delivery of the first of several hundred war automobiles ordered from a French concern. A Hotchkiss rapidite gun is mounted on a rear turret, and the gunners are screened and look through loopholes. Two steel rails are carried, which can be quickly unshipped and placed over a ditch.

Bombay, has become president of the 1.04. motor cars were few in "pleasure cars are to be numbered by the hundred; the automobile in comnerce has made its appearance, and it may be that the future will see the establishment in Bombay of motor in-

Smoke to Save Trees From Frost. Smoke to Save Irees From Frost.
Vice-Consul Risdorf writes that the
Experimental Gardening Association,
Frankfort-Sachsenhausen, has made
some trials with fumigation against
night frost, which in the present season
is frequently very injurious. In April
nearly all the trees in the orchard were
in full bloom. In expectation of night
frost an experiment was made by fumigation with naphthalene. It was a sucgation with naphthalene. It was a success, and the trees were soon enveloped in dense smoke, but it was a very expensive proceeding, seven flames having consumed 50 kilograms of naphthalene in one hour. To chyelop all the trees in smoke 250 kilograms would have been herely sufficient. A new preparation of barely sufficient. A new preparation of the chemical manufactory at Floersheim that was tried on April 30th gays a better effect. The production of a comparatively large volume of dense smoke during one hour required only 2 kilo grams. These experiments are bein continued.

The Little Lawyer Man. It was a little lawyer man Who softly blushed as he began Her poor, dead husband's will to

He smiled while thinking of his fee, Then said to her, so tenderly, 'You have a nice, fat legacy."

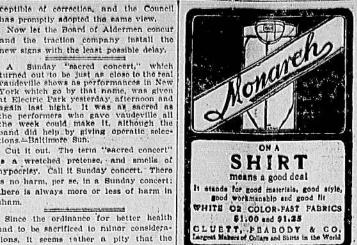
And when next day, he lay in bed With bandages upon his head. He wondered what on earth he said. —Green Bag.

"Did you say that she is a professional nurse?" "I think so. Anyway, she's going to marry him just as soon as he can sit up."-Milwaukee Sentinel.

SOZODONT TOOTH POWDER



pointed out that under the present syspositively beneficial, deliciously fragrant, gives only at the expense of a hard sprint of half a block or so. It appeared to The Times-Dispatch that this was rather an perfect satisfaction. Ask unnecessary inconvenience to the patrons your dentist.



## Rhymes for To-Day

B HAD drafted our bill, with pride. And its meaning was plain and

fair; That the town's good health was sapped

by stealth
Through a simple lack of care;
And our bill would make that right
By providing thus and so—
But we had some foes, and they arone
And politely your no.

"I think a lot of the bill." says one, "Think a let of the bill." says one,
"Twould do the best of deeds—
Twould saye our lives by twos and fives,
It's just what the city needs.
But I don't like the man who started this,
And I won't vote under his sign,
"Cause one of the friends of some friends
o' his

Was rude to sme friends o' mine."

So he made it good and plain So he made it good and plain
Just why he voted no.
And as he had planned, your understand,
He laid that measure low.
And we drew another aside
And said: "By day and by night,
The deaths we have died are but nomicide,
And you could have made that right!"

he,
"And 'twould fix our city right,
But I can't stan' for the Mister Man
Who is leading in this fight.
I don't like the color of his eyes," says

"And the clothes he likes to wear,

(Thus he made it good and plain, etc.)

homicide, And whose shall we call the blame?"

"Oh, the death rate's near the worst,

says he,
"And your bill, would ha' made it best,
But I don't like the pen that it's wrote

Sut I don't like the way its expressed.
And I don't like the way its expressed.
They're dying all around like files," says

he,
"And that's pretty bad, I thinkBut I never wilktvote for a bill that's
wrote
"With Tompkins's Blue Black Ink."

So the blame and the shame weren't our

So the blame and the shame weren't ours
Who led in the city's fight—
And hark ye, my men, we will fight it
out again,
And again till we make it right.
Oh, well, if the fate-god's blind,
Oh, well, if he's hard to please—
But he surely hasn't willed that our
graves be filled
For any such reasons as these:

"Oh, I don't like the cut of his jib," sa they, Nor the way he speaks his mind, And I don't like his jokes nor the smoke

he smokes—
And he parts his hair behind!
And I don't like the way he treats my

rriends—
He talks kind of rough, my men,
And I never would vote for a bill that
wrote wrote
With a Simpkins' Fountain Pen."
H. S.

# Merely Joking.

A Difference.—Wigg: "Do you believe that every man has his price?" Wagg: "No; lots of men give themselves away." -Philadelphia Record.

Convincing.—"Have you had any experience as chauffeur?" "Well, I ca rience as chauffeur?" "Well, I can show you the receipts for the fines I have paid."—Woman's Home Companion.

your wife does all her own cooking?". Egbert: "Yes, she does her own I lake my meals at the club."—Youkers States,

Appropriate,—"De Riter hasn't been very successful with his new paper, has he?" "No; I think he ought to change the name of it; ought to call it 'Advice." "Advice? Why?" "Well, nobody takes it."—Philadelphia Press.

Used To It.—"Yes, we camped eight weeks in the wilds. Nothing to eat but fresh game." "Fresh game! Delightful, ch?" "Oh, so so, A fellow that's used to beef can't help missing the formuldehyde."—Houston Chronicle.

Which?-Maud: "Yos, Jack is sentimen tal and Tom is practical." Belle, "And which do you like better?" Mand: "Well which do you like better?" Midde: "Wei, I'll let you guess. You see, Jack thinks I look sweet enough to eat, and then he sits and gazes at me; but Tom thinks I look hungry enough to eat, and then he takes me out."—Boston Transcript.

## One Thing Only.

Naybor: "Strange you can't tell what's wrong with your father. Didn't you have a consultation?" a consultation?"
Young Richiey: "Yes, four specialists consulted on the case."
Naybor: "And didn't they agree upon anything?"

anything?"
Young Hichley: "Yes, they appear to have agreed upon one thing: that was, to make their bills as high as possible."—
The Catholic Standard and Times. That Scared Him.

"Say!" complained Mrs. Nuritch, "them habits of your father's makes me sick. He's been smokin his pipe in the parior—"Oh! that's all right." interrupted Nuritch, "there won't be no more o' that. I snoke to Pon—"

I spoke to Pop—"
"Huh! what's the use you speakin' to him? He don't mind you."
I know, but I told him if he didn't quit, I'd put the butler on to him."—The Catholic Standard and Times.

# MA. BROOKS TELLS OF COAL INCIDENT

supplied during Dr. Moneure's adminis be served with "hash" to-morrow morning for breakfast.

Dr. Southall, second assistant physiclan, testified that of the four old soldiers recently brought there only one is insune, the others being dotards.

#### The Proceedings.

The twenty-fourth day's session was called to order at 10:20 o'clock.

Monday had been spent in a careful and thorough examination of the hospital and farm by the committee.

It was the opinion of those members of the committee who made the inspection that the buildings and grounds were in excellent condition.

of the committee who made the hisperition that the buildings and grounds were in excellent condition.

Mr. M. O. Brooks, manager of the Chesapeake and Ohio Conl and Coke Company, was called to the stand. He had furnished conl to the hospital for two years (1903-4 and 1904-5.)

Mr. Brooks said that Clowes and Foster approached him asking him to bid for the coal contract.

The witness told in detail the direumstances surrounding the coal strike and the incidents that led up to his contract with the hospital.

In answer to a question regarding his transaction in coal with Mr. E. H. Clowes, Mr. Brooks said the affair took place in November 1904, and not in 1903, as he had previously stated. The significance of this is that Brooks did not secure a contract after 1904-5, but that the award went to the New River Coal.

MR. BROOKS ASKED PERMISSION OF THE COMMITTEE NOT TO DIS-CLOSE THE NAMES OF OTHERS WHO CLOSE THE NAMES OF OTHERS WHO HAD RECEIVED PREE COAL. AS THEY HAD EXPRESSED A DESIRE NOT TO BE DRAWN INTO THE MATTER MR. BROOKS WAS ALLOWED TO HOLD BACK ALL RECEIPTS EXCEPT THE CLOWES RECEIPTS.

Q. WHAT CHARGE DID YOU MAKE MR. CLOWES FOR THIS COAL?

A. HE PAID ME ONLY WHAT IT COST TO HAUL THE COAL.

MRY Brooks introduced the receipted bill-of Cottrell & Son, showing that he had paid for hauling the coal, which, he said, was given to him.

The witness said Mr. D. A. Nelss, mainager of the Kanawha Coal Company, gave him the car of coal which he gave to seven persons. He said he declined to give the names of the seven persons because they were unwilling to be named. "I do not think it would injure them, but there has been so much noriety that the matter is distasteful to them."

Mr. Brooks and that HE, Mr. Simpson, his clove, and Mr. Cloves, were three

his clerk, and Mr. Clowes, were three of the seven. He would not mention the names of the others.

In answer to a question by Senator Rison, Mr. Brooks said the coal cost Rison, Mr. Brooks said the coal cost him \$1.25 a ton laid down in Richmond.

Witness said he met Clowes on the street and told him he could let him have some coal at a greatly reduced price. Brooks told him he did not know what the coal would cost except 50 cents a ton. Witness said the reason he did not know what the price would be was because the coal was sold to people at different prices and he did hot know what the last of the coal would cost. what the last of the coal would cost. Clowes asked him several times about the price but witness said "When I send you a bill, you pay it."

Mr. Pulliam: Q. Did the other six par-

A. Yes. Two of them paid me \$1.25 a ton for the coal and 50 cents for hauling.

ton for the contains of the contains of the contains of the contains of the fauling?'

Not a Gift.

A. I did not intend to give it to him, but I never worried about the matter. I told him that it would cost him only a very reduced price.

Witness said that Mr. Clowes had been very kind in asking questions about the coal trade, which brought about the contract for the Eastern State Hospital, and here with the Western State Hospital.

hands of a competitor.
"The matter was only \$6.00, and I let Senator Rison:

Q. "You felt under obligations to Mr. Clowes for getting the contract for the

hospital?

A. For using his influence in getting his friends in a perfectly proper manner to vote for the contract."

Q. "Did you ever collect for the coal?"

A. "When I am under obligations to a man I do not go durating him for \$500 or \$500 or \$500.

to Mr. Clowes for aiding you in securing contracts. Did you ever receive any other aid from Mr. Clowes?"

A. "Only social obligations."

A. "Only social obligations."

Mr. Brooks said he felt kindly towards Mr. Clowes and that he never expected to send him a bill for the coal.

"I don't think I ever expected at any time to ask Mr. Clowes to pay for that coal. I am perfectly willing to take any blame that attaches to the matter. I did not know anything about the law, and I am sorry I have made trouble. I did not mean to do anything wrong."

Q. "Why, if you intended to give him the coal, did you say you would charge him a small price?"

"A." Because I'm not in the habit of Weiking up to a man and offering to give him something."

Q. "Did he éver insist upon paying for the coal?"

the coal?"

A. "No. He did not."

Q. "Would you have taken the money?"

A. "Yes, I suppose I would, but I never sent him a bull, for I did not care about the matter. I am not a retail Mr. Ould; Q. "The five tons of coal would have

only cost \$6.25?

Q. "What would it have cost Clowes if he had bought in open market at that time?" A. "\$5.50 a ton, (\$37.50)."

Colonel Anderson then examined the

## For His Friends.

For His Friends.

Mr. Brooks told how every year he and his friends secure a car of coal and divide it. The coal is purchased at cost price and the distribution was made by him. He charged them for what the yeach got, plus the hauling. Colonel Anderson asked what was meant by "obligations."

Mr. Brooks said he meant that Clowes had been friendly, had tried to make his life is Richmond pleasant and had indirectly brought him business.

"I do not mean to say that I go around giving away coal, but all large coal shippers give away presents and money—I don't mean to say money—but presents and things—"

Mr. Brooks said that Mr. Clowes had

Maurer's Rat-and Roach-Paste attracts these vermin by its odor; they can it and die instantly.

MAURERUS INSECT POWDER is sure death to bedbugs, ants, fleas, moths.

Bold only in bottles. At all druggists' or B. MAURER & SON, PHILABELPHIA.

## Old Dominion Steamship Company NIGHT LINE FOR NORFOLK

Affive NEWPORT NEWS - - 6:00 A. M.
Affive NORFOLK - - 6:00 A. M.
New Steamers "BERKELEY" and "BRANDON"
perform a daily service between RICHMOND and NORFOLK (Sundays included) in both directions.
LOCAL FARES.

Between Richmond and Norfolk, Newport News, Old Point and Hamp-\$2.50. Round trip fare between Richmond and Norfolk, \$4.50, including eroom berth. Time limit, 10 days.

Meals, Table d'Hote, 50c.

On sale during the summer, Special Sunday Excursion tickets from Richmond or Norfolk, leaving Richmond or Norfolk every Saturday, returning following Sunday, \$3.00 (including stateroom berth),
Tickets, 508 E. Main Street, or Wharf, foot of Ash Street.

approached him and asked him to bid, which he did on favorable terms to the hospital, and at the lowest bid, secured o'clock to-morrow brining.

A. P.

fact that Clowes was the first one who brought his name before the board. said the car of coal from which Clowes got his supply was billed to a Chesa-peake and Ohio official, and that he would "bet odds" that it was "franked,"

although he could not state it as a Mr. Brooks said the gross profits to

Brooks said he told Clowes that he had some coal that cost him little or nothing; the coal, he said, only cost him \$1.25 a ton, and the five tons cost only

COLONEL ANDERSON: Q. Did you at any other time GIVE
Mr. Clowes coal?
A. No, sir.
Mr. Brooks said he had no idea of bribory or graft and that he had never been

guilty of any such act.

The witness was asked to name those who got coal out of the same car that

Mr. Clowes did. He said he disliked to answer. SENATOR SADLER:
Q. Did Dr. Foster have anything to
do with the coal transaction?

A. He did not. Mr. Brooks then stood aside. Clowes Recalled. Mr. E. II. Clowes was recalled to the

Colonel Lawless said that when Mr. Colones left the stand the matter of vot-ing for a negro Republican was being Mr. Clowes said that he and Dr. lick discussed whether or not they should vote for the negro, but that he, witness, determined to vote for a Democrat, Q "1914 Dr. Garlick see you cast your

A. I der't think so.

Celenci Lewiess at this point said that
his could cross-examine the witness for
two days, but that the different matters

had been so thoroughly gone into, that he did not feel that he should consume

ness questions along the line of his state-ment that both the coroner's jury, which condemned the officers, and the special board, which exonerated them, were both right.
Witness said he had so stated. Mr.

Witness said he had so stated. Mr. Clowes then stood aside.
Colonel L. W. Lane, commissioner of hospitals, was called to the stand and testified regarding the coal contract. He was in favor of awarding it to the Chesapeake and Ohlo Coal and Coke Company, but Messrs. Clowes and Cole voted for the Ngw River Company, which, he said, sent a car of coal here to be used as a test. Witness said he felt sure that the car of coal was "selected," and therefore he did not think the test was of any use.

accounts in vogue at the hospital. Chair-man Sadler asked Colonel Lawless if he was ready to put Dr. Foster on the stand. Colonel Lawless replied that he was not; that Dr. Foster should be the last witness called.
Colonel Lane stood aside and Mr. H.

Colonel Laine stood aside and Mr. H.
D. Cole was called to the stand. He
said he had sold some hinges and cedar
posts to the asylum, but that he did it
as a favor, as he was not in the hardware
business. He said he was a brother-inlaw of Colonel L. W. Lane.
The witness said he thought there
should be a new dinling room and kitchen,
so that food could be properly prepared.
Mr. Cole said he had not been influenced
by Mr. Clowes. Mr. Cole stood aside.

## Steward Recalled.

Mr. A. Brooks, the steward, was recalled to the stand. He said that he had collected the rents from the officers for their houses at \$1 per year, but that he thought it was only an excuse. The thought it was only an excuse. steward showed his estimate for supp for the coming quarter, in which the flour estimate was put down at 250 bar-rels, instead of 200 barrels, as formerly. Chairman Sadler pointed out this and asked the steward if he had found that he needed this amount, so that he would not have to buy at retail. Witness aid he thought the new amount was said he thought the new amount was correct and that he would find a place to store it.

to store it.

In answer to Senator Rison, witness said the fare was better now than during Dr. Moncure's administration, when the patients got only bread and molasses for breakfast.

Brooks said that there would be

Mr. Brooks said that there would be hash for breakfast to morrow morning—the first for a very long time.

Mr. Brooks stood aside.

Miss Gore, an attendant, testified that she thought the salaries paid were too small. She said she had said several days ago on the stand that she was satisfied, but that she did not understand the question asked.

Changed Testimony.

Changed Testimony.

Dr. Southall, second assistant physician, testified that he had given different testimony before the special board from that given before the coroner's jury about the Bell suicide, for he had learned more about the case after the coroner's jury had brought in a verdict.

Dr. Southall said he found that the suicidal patients recovered sooner than any other, but that they were very hard to handle. Two men, he said, had committed suicide since the Bell suicide and one killed himself while the attendant was sitting in the hall near the man.

Soldiers Not Insane. Soldiers Not Insane.

Dr. Southall said he desired to modify his testimony regarding bathing several patients in one tub of water. He said what he had testified was herees. Wit-ness agreed with Drs. McGuire and Bryan

ness agreed with Drs. McGuire and Bryan that the medical treatment of sane and insane people was identical. He believed in open air for the insane. Dr. Southall said that of the four old solders lately brought to the hospital, only one. Street, is insane. They are all old and infirm, but are not insane. He said that at least 100 of the patients were dotterfs and if the custom of sending old people to the hospital is not stopped there will be no room for the insane.

atopped there will be no room for the insane.

These dotards are not insane and could be kept at home as well as at the asylum. Witness said that one-fourth of the

A Correction.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir,-I notice in your issue of to-day myname appears in the flash light picture taken of the committee and spectators on Saturday night last, June 2d, as being steward of the Eastern State Hospital. I am no way connected with the said institution and trust that you will make proper correction.

Miss Sallie Morris Becomes Bride

(Special to 1 me Times-Dispaten.)

GORDONSVILLE, Va. June 5.—

"Logan," the beautiful country home of a beautiful marriage to-day at 10 o'clock, the contracting parties being Miss Ballet Morris and Mr. J. A. Lambert.

Miss Morris is the second daughter of Mr. Hamden Morris of Albemarle, and Mr. Lambert is a prominent business man of Staunton, Va.

Rev. F. A. Meade was the officiating minister.

Those present were Mrs. Lambert and

minister.

Those present were Mrs. Lambert and two daughters, mother and sister of the groom; Mrs. Bernard Payne, sister of the bride; Miss Lizzie Stratton, Miss Jessie Goodlar; less Ella and Rosa Payne, cousins of the bride; Messrs, Wyndham and S. Davis Stokes, half brothers of the bride; Mrs. Peters and daughter, of Williamson, W. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Vaughan; Messrs, George and John Morris.

Cannon—Borden.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

WILMINGTON, N. C., June 5—A beautiful wedding was solmenized this afternoon between Miss Nopple Carithers Borden, of Wilmington, and Mrs. Joseph Archibald Cannon, of Concord, N. C. Tho event was a brillant one, and was celebrated amidst fashlomable society in Grace Methodist Church, Rev. N. M. Watson, nastor of the church, officialing.

The bridal party consister of two flower children, little Miss May Louise Stover, of this city, and Master Tommie Darden, of this city, and Master Tommie Darden, of the city, and Master Tommie Darden, of Franklinton, Miss Mary and Alico Borden, malds of honor; Miss Louizo Wadsworth, Charlotte, Miss Mabel Vann, of Franklinton, Miss Mary Bond, of Edenton, Mrs. Henry Jft Modillan, and Misses Millared Davis, Neille McMillan, Hena Johnson, Amy Harlow, Jfd Brown and Julia Parsiey, of this city, bridesmadis; Mr. David Franklin Cannon, brother of the groom, and also of Concord, best man; Dr. Rogers and Messrs, Luther Brown, Graham Robinson, Jf., of Concord, Mr. A. H. Vann, of Franklinton, Captalin Champ McO. Davis, and Messrs, Raymond Humphreys, John Hall and Watter Sprunt, of this city, ushers.

Mr. and Mrs. Cannon, lett on a tour, Mr. and Mrs. Cannon lett on a tour.

### Delaney-O'Donohuge.

Delaney—O'Donohuge.

(Special to The Times Dispance).

ALEXANDRIA, VA., June 5.—Dr. Martin D. Delaney, one of the most prominent of the younger physicians of Alexandria and Miss Catherine O'Donohuge, of Georgetown, were married yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at Holy Trinity church, Georgetown. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Martin O'Donohuge, a brother of the bride, assisted by Rev. Father H. J. Cutler, the pastor of St. Mary's Catholic church, of this city. After the ceremony the bride and groom left for Norfolk, and from there will go to Boston by way of the sea. Dr. and Mrs. Delaney will reside in Alexandria.

Pierson-Shertzer.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

ALEXANDRIA. VA. June 5.-Miss
Frances May Shertzer, daughter of
Jacob Shertzer of "Hayfield," Fairfax
county, and Mr. Arthur W. Pierson, of
Pittsburg, were married this morning at
9 o'clock at Christ Episcopal church. Rev.
W. J. Morton, the rector, performed the
ceremony. The bride and groom left on
an extensive tour, after which they will
reside in Pittsburg.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

ROANOKE, VA., June 5.—Miss Etta

McCiannahan, daughter of the late

Elijah McCiannahan, who was one of

the most prominent citizens in this sec
tion, and Mr. Charles L. Palmer, a

Baltimore traveling man, were married

in Salem yesterday afternoon, Rev. H.

C. V. Campbell officiating.

The marriage was a great surprise

to the friends of the bride in this city.

General to The Times-Dispatch.)
STAUNTON, VA. June 5.—A very pretty wedding took place at Bethel of the third was a state of the third with the third was a state of the th

Russell-Williams.

WINCHESTER, VA. June 5.-Randolph P. Russell, son of Bennett Russell, of Winchester, and Miss Lilian Williams daughter of C. F. Williams, of Stephenson, this county, were married at the groom's home this evening, Rev S. K. Wine, of the United Brethren church, officiating. They will make their home in Frederick county.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
STAUNTON, VA.. June 5.—Miss Lucy.
Floyd and Mr. Pleasant D. Ruitson were
married at Mt. Solon, Va., to-day, A
license was issued by the circuit clerk
last evening to Miss Eula D. Garber and
Mr. George M. Kefauver, to be married
at Waynesboro to-day.

A Correction.

said institution and trust make proper correction.

Respectfully yours, etc.,

RO. L. SPENCER,

Williamsburg, Va., January 5, 1906.

# PRETTY HOME WEDDING.

of Mr. J. A. Lambert.

is. Misses Elsie and Jeannette Rogers were

Cannon-Borden.

of this city, ushers.

Mr. and Mrs. Cannon left on a tour North. A large number of visitors attended the wedding, and among them were Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Borden, of Richmond, Va.

Palma-McClannahan.

Turner Hogshead.

Ralston-Floyd.

Bears the Signature Clark Flutching